

FEBRUARY						
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McGill Daily

Phelps Inaugural
Tonight
At Moyse Hall

Vol. XXXIX, No. 76

Montreal, Thursday, February 9, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Students Petition Duplessis On Danger to Civil Liberties

Padlock Law Denounced at Meeting

By HUGH DURNFORD

A mock trial of Premier Maurice Duplessis is being planned in an effort to ridicule the Padlock Law, said Peter Sinclair at a meeting held in the Union yesterday to discuss the danger to civil liberties in Quebec. Sixty students attended the meeting at which a petition to Mr. Duplessis was circulated and a permanent committee to further protests to Mr. Duplessis was elected.

Sinclair, the temporary chairman, opened the meeting. He said that continual mass meetings were not effective to combat the infringement of civil liberties in Quebec, and that a permanent body should be formed to bring all the protesting groups together under a common leadership. Sinclair expressed the hope that the new group would provide that leadership.

Text of Petition
A petition to be passed throughout McGill protesting the padlock law was presented and signed by most students present. It read:

"We, the undersigned, have no right to have, the slightest

Architects Condemn
Quebec Padlock Law
The Daily learned yesterday from Maxwell Baker, President of the Architectural Undergraduate Society that the following resolution has been adopted by the Society:

"Whereas, The McGill Architectural Undergraduate Society is vitally concerned with the freedom of the individual, and the freedom of his cultural activities in the Society; and
Whereas, The members of this Society believe in individual integrity, individual security from unjust persecution or arrest, and the right of property ownership; therefore,
Resolved, That we condemn this law, the reason and ethics behind it, and its flagrant use in the past and particularly on Friday, January 27th when two houses and a community centre were closed without reasonable justification.
Resolved, That we condemn this action as being fundamentally opposed to all the basic ethical concepts that have arisen in the history of democracy.

Idea on 'what grounds Mr. Duplessis believes the premises of the United People's Jewish Order to have been used for the propagation of Communism. Mr. Duplessis is not responsible to anybody for this belief. He does not have to produce any evidence before a court or the Legislature or before the bar of public opinion. He is absolute master of every piece of property in the province of Quebec, so far as the provisions of this law extend. He could close the Palace of the Anglican Archbishop or the Anglican Cathedral for that matter, and nobody could say him nay. He is policeman, prosecutor, judge, sheriff and hangman. The padlock law makes him so."
We, the undersigned, students of McGill University, heartily approve of these words and respectfully request that the Padlock Law be repealed.
The group plans to present and circulate this petition at all lectures with a brief introductory talk by the student presenting it.
The group's aim was suggested by one speaker as the "Defence of Freedom of expression." The committee, elected to further this aim, and to draw up a constitution was chairman Don Heap, vice-chairman Charles McHale, secretary Maurice

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayor Houde Presides As Housing Course Starts

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Mayor of Montreal was put last night in a position that was exceedingly peculiar for 'hizzoner.' Mayor Camille Houde, rather than being introduced by the chairman, was the chairman at the opening of the McGill extension course in "Building and Equipping a Home."

This was the first in a series of eight lectures to be held in the Montreal Technical School at 200

Prof. Zaborski To Discuss His Homeland

"Glances on the historical geography of Poland" will be the theme of an address to be given by Professor Zaborski, of the geography department, to the Political Science Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union New Room.

Professor Zaborski was born and educated in Warsaw, Poland. He received his Ph.D. in 1925 from Warsaw University and in 1930 he obtained his D.Sc. from the University of Cracow.

He took the post of Professor of Human Geography in 1938 at Warsaw University but his academic career was interrupted by the German invasion in September 1939 when he took part in the Polish campaign. During the campaign he served among the defenders of Lwow, where he was taken prisoner by the advancing Soviet forces and spent the next 20 months in prison and concentration camps from which he was released in 1941.

After he regained his freedom he remained in England from 1942 to 1945, where he worked as geographer for the Polish Government in exile.

While in England he organized and headed the Geographical and Cartographical Printing Office then in the summer of 1948 he came to Canada at the invitation of Professor Kimble.

Professor Zaborski is now an Associate Professor of Geography at McGill and in January of this year he was designated as the director of the Polish Institute of Arts & Science in America.

The executive of the Political Science Club extend a welcome to all those students who are interested in understanding the influence that geography has upon the political situation of a country.

I.V.C.F. Rally Scheduled For This Coming Week-end

The 13th Annual Rally of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship groups in the Montreal area will be held this week-end, Feb. 10th to 12th.

Chairman of the rally will be Rev. Wesley Gustafson, Secretary of the Foreign Missions Fellowship. Mr. Gustafson has spent a number of years in China where he had wide experience in student work in the various universities and hospitals. While in China, he was also engaged in evangelistic and conference work. In addition, he taught in one of the Bible Institutes there before returning to America. At the present time, he is working on the staff of the F.M.F., covering a wide territory throughout the United States and Canada.

A full program has been planned for the rally. It will open with a tea on Friday afternoon for members and friends to meet "Wes." Following the tea, he will address the group.

On Saturday afternoon, a discussion period led by Wes at the Vicar Memorial Church has been especially planned for Inter-School Christian Fellowship groups. All the other groups of the city: Teachers, Nurses, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowships, will join the I.V.C.F. at 6 p.m. for an informal banquet at the church. Wes will speak again at the Public Rally to be held at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium; several students will also participate.

The morning service at Mac-

Sherbrooke Street. It was attended by a capacity crowd of over 800 people.

The two speakers introduced by the mayor were Prof. H. Spence Sales, associate professor of architecture at McGill and Mr. Roy Patterson, immediate past president of the Montreal Real Estate Board.

Choice of Site
Prof. Sales, speaking on "the house in the community and the choice of a site" said "perhaps the most important part of building a home is the choice of a suitable site on which to locate it."

"On this choice depends the success or failure of your venture. It should be the aim of every home builder to provide security, comfort, and happiness for both he and his family. The most fundamental way to achieve this is to be discreet in the choice of the neighborhood and lot. You must first choose the locality and then a specific lot in that locality which pleases you most. Some people naturally like the peaceful rural life and others like the busy urban one."

Where Security Is Found
"Security is best found in an area that is well planned and well administered. By well planned I mean the intelligent planning for the expansion of an area. It is necessary that it have no fast moving traffic lanes.

"Comfort is provided in an area that is well situated. By this I mean that it must be within reasonable distance of the local shopping area, places of entertainment and recreation, schools, public parks, and of course a church."

"Now you might ask where do such ideal places exist? And I must tell you frankly that they don't. But the most important features are that they are accessible to your work and ably provided with public utilities and transportation systems.

"The next important factor is choosing the specific lot in the neighborhood in which you desire to build. There should be ample space for the house, a certain amount of privacy and plenty of sunlight. The area of the home should be landscaped as this greatly enhances the appearance and view of the home."

Warning Issued
"I have one caution, do not be hypnotized and seduced by real estate men who wish to sell you a lot in a joint-lot system. The needs of the family are of fundamental significance."

Vicar Memorial Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. will be conducted by members of the I.V.C.F. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Gustafson. Sunday evening, a special students' service at Christ Church Cathedral will be conducted by the Very Reverend K. C. Evans, D.D., assisted by members



REV. WESLEY GUSTAFSON who will lead the thirteenth annual I.V.C.F. rally this week-end. Rev. Gustafson, called Wes by friends, has spent several years in China engaged in evangelistic and conference work.



"WUNDERBAR", a 28-foot snow statue of a polar bear playing a concertina, graced the centre of the Dartmouth College Campus in honour of the 1950 Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Designed by Stephen Johnson of Schenectady, N.Y., it required 800 man-hours to build.

Freshmen To Emulate Dartmouth's Sculpture

Carnival Dates Made University Holidays

Not to be outdone by the building feats of Dartmouth's snow sculptors, McGill freshmen will try their skill at the art this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., chairman Pete Robinson announced. The location of the proposed statue is not yet decided nor is the shape it will take, but these will be revealed in time. Robinson added that prospective sculptors should wear warm clothes so that there won't be any frozen hands or feet. Shovels will be provided for all who turn out.

A feature of "Mount Royal Night" on Thursday, Feb. 16 will be an exhibition of snowshoeing by members of the Internationales, a Montreal snowshoeing club. Various groups throughout the city, including the University of Montreal, are forming teams to compete for a perpetual trophy given to the winner of the mile and a tenth snowshoeing course. In addition, there will be a special hundred yard dash restricted to McGill students, for which there is another trophy donated.

Snowshoes will be provided for those who are unable to obtain them.

Official Opening
The same evening, at 8 p.m., a parade up the Mountain will get underway from the corner of Cote des Neiges Road and Cedar Ave., lighted by 300 flares especially imported from Sweden and led by the five candidates for the crown of Carnival Queen. At the top of the Mountain, the third annual McGill Winter Carnival will be officially opened by the Chancellor of the University, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale. Activities will then get underway with a half-hour display of fireworks.

Varied Activities
20 minute sleigh rides leading from the Chalet to the cross and back again will be conducted at 25¢ a trip. A special appeal has been made by Skip Sheldon, head of

As a finale to the evening the Chalet, where refreshments will be served, will itself be decorated for a dance. The orchestra will be directed by Paul Beauregard, which will also have an ensemble, which will play part of the time for organized square dancing.

Founder's Elm Attributes His Long Life to Vitamins

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Do you take your vitamins? Well, a prominent figure on the McGill campus attributes his long life to the fact that every three years he takes a large amount of nutritive compounds. He is unable to remember his exact age, but it is well over 130 years.

This venerable member of McGill is none other than the Ulmus Americana, better known as the "Founder's Elm." It is located on the east side of the campus opposite the Chemistry Building.

The tree has been ably described as a monarch ruling over all the other trees of the campus. This tree is the oldest tree on the campus and was either planted, or preserved by James McGill. The Founder's Elm has seen the Burnside Estate of James McGill grow into the campus of one of Canada's greatest centres of learning. Thus making the tree over 130 years old, as the university was founded in 1821.

For the last fifteen years the Founder's Elm has been carefully

L.P.P. Wins First Victory In New Model Parliament

Phelps Inaugural to Deal With Canadian Literature

"Canadian Society and Literature" will be the topic of Professor Arthur L. Phelps' inaugural lecture at Moyse Hall this evening. In an interview with the Daily, Prof. Phelps described his topic thus: "I will probably be out on nearly every limb of my subject and those who come will enjoy their savor."

Prof. Phelps is a native of Canada and received his education at the University of Toronto. He has an extensive teaching career behind him, including twenty-one years as head of the English department at United College, University of Manitoba. He came to McGill in the fall of 1947 as full professor of English.

The CBC and BBC have both enjoyed the services of Prof.

Phelps as a noted contributor of broadcasting material. Before coming to McGill, he was general supervisor of the CBC International Service.

Despite his radio activities, Prof. Phelps has been a noted student of Canadian literary trends. He has been giving courses in Canadian



ARTHUR L. PHELPS, Professor of English, will deliver his inaugural address tonight at Moyse Hall on the topic: "Canadian Society and Literature."

Literature in its various aspects since his arrival at McGill.

Tonight's lecture will begin and all members of the University are cordially invited to attend.

Firebug Faces Fine For Feeding Flames

Yesterday afternoon about 4.45 p.m. Paul Johnson BA1 was caught red-handed burning a paper milkshake container in an ash-tray in the Union Grill Room.

An alert Union House Committee detective, Marv Meirowitz, nabbed the culprit just as he was preparing to make his get-away and took him into custody.

Johnson is charged with "breaking the Union house rules," and will have to pay a one dollar fine. Legal authorities feel that Johnson could appeal to the House Committee or the Student's Council for a repeal of his sentence.

Inter-university Week-ends Found to Be Too Expensive

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—Toronto University of Montreal week-ends are proving too expensive for the Torontonians.

A unanimous vote by the committees of the International Students' Society and the National Federation of University Students, was passed for increased financial support of these week-ends.

The president of the Students' Administrative Council declared that it was unlikely that the request would be granted, unless the present SAC fee of \$3 were raised. He emphasized that he spoke for himself and that the discussion had not been carried to the Council.

Apparently in Toronto, contrary to the situation in Montreal, there was some difficulty in obtaining donations from business firms.

"I don't think we made any friends among them (the business firms)," stated the chairman of the Carabin week-end, Dick Sadler.

The Toronto Carabin Week-end activities this year were sponsored by SAC only to the extent of a partial subsidization of travel expenses, and through the work done on the Week-ends by the NFUS Committee, which is on SAC advisory committee.

The motions to be presented by the NFUS and ISS committees to SAC read: "That the SAC assume chairmanship of the Carabin Week-end with a representative appointed by the Working Committee of NFUS and one by the local committee of ISS, this being contingent upon the financial assistance and responsibility of SAC."

Spent \$302
Carabin Week-end Committee Chairman Dick Sadler reported at yesterday's NFUS committee meeting that total expenditure for the Carabin's visit to Toronto totalled over \$302, and receipts were a few dollars more.

Liberals, PC's In Opposition Lose 34-53

By GARRY PATTERSON

The Labor Progressive government of Canada's new parliament won its first victory last night in the House of Commons when its bill designed to alleviate the economic crisis feared pending by the party was passed by a vote of 53 to 34, with a number of abstentions. In introducing the bill, Prime Minister Flora Rosenberg stated that "the developing economic crisis is manifesting itself in increased unemployment and lowering of living standards." In the minister's opinion the answer to this problem was the government bill. The Prime Minister stated that previous to the last depression the only people that were aware of its approach and gave warning were the members of the Labor Progressive Party.

Frank Hughes, leader of the Opposition, in presenting the Liberal amendment, stated the Labor Progressive Party has been warning the people of Canada of coming depression for years and that it was becoming tiresome. In reply to section one of the government bill Hughes asserted that for 13 years the past government had been trying to get the United States to agree to a St. Lawrence Seaway project and that money had been put aside for the Trans-Canada highway by the same government so that in his opinion these sections were superfluous.

The Minister of Justice, Camille Dion, replying to Mr. Hughes said that the Liberal Party was trying to evade the issue. It was picking on small issues and confusing the main theme before the House. He went on to say that there were over 300,000 unemployed in Canada and that it was up to the Government to take steps to alleviate this situation.

C.C.F. speakers in general supported the government but made some suggestions as to the means of obtaining the money necessary for some of the proposed projects. The chief criticism of the Progressive Conservative Party was that there would be too much money spent by the country if the government bill were passed. The members of the party were opposed to the bill and to the opposition amendment.

In summing up the Minister of External Affairs, Lou Gonthier, said that there was a developing crisis and that it was only lack of foresight to disregard it. There were, he continued, thousands of unemployed in Canada and it was necessary to provide work for these people. "I therefore," he concluded, "call upon all members to support the government bill."

On the vote the opposition amendment was defeated and the government bill passed. The Speaker of the House was Isadore Rosenfeld.

The Parliament opened with the tabling of bills for consideration by the House later on in the year. The advance notice of these motions is made so that members may have time to study them before they are brought up for debate. The topics were many and varied ranging from notice of a motion to recognize China to a motion to exempt McGill students from income tax in view of the contemplated increase in Student's Society fees. It was felt that this latter motion might ease the burden on the unfortunate college student.

A motion by a member from the Progressive Conservative benches to dissolve this sitting of the House on a minor technically were defeated when it was learned from a bystander that the member was a visitor to the House and as such was not entitled to speak. Subsequent efforts on the part of members of the party were unavailing, and the sitting was able to continue its normal procedure.

Between 1930 and 1943 nearly 100,000 deaths in Canada were caused by diseases and disturbances of the veins and arteries.

McGill, Western Win Bridge Tournament

McGill won the open pairs tournament in the Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge Club Competition held in Kingston last week-end. Western University won the team of four tournament.

The winners of the Open Pairs competition were Gordon Fraser of fourth year commerce and Oscar Stangeland of fourth year arts. The runners-up were Ottawa in second place and Toronto in third.

The winners of the team of four competition were Western's Dowdy, Mallory, Irving, and O'Neill. The runners-up were McMaster and a second Western team. The winners of this competition were declared the champions of the meet.

The tournament was in the form of a round robin, with Western, McMaster, Queen's, Toronto, Carleton, Ottawa and McGill sending twenty-eight pairs to participate. "Shorty" Sheardon, one of the five top bridge players of Canada and a life master, was in charge.

The open pairs competition was held Friday evening and the team of four was played last Saturday afternoon and evening.

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AN ABSURD DREAM

A timely note of warning to Canadian students regarding the International Union of Students was sounded in Montreal Tuesday by Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of the Canadian Committee of International Students Service.

The non-Communists in Canada who favor affiliation with I.U.S. for the purpose of winning thoroughly indoctrinated young Communists away from their fanatical movements were influenced, Dr. Long declared, by an "absurd dream."

Dr. Long has had a wide experience in dealing with student organizations both on this continent and in Europe. His organization has the confidence of Dominion and provincial governments, which have contributed large sums of money to the seminars sponsored by I. S. S.

Dr. Long, as reported in yesterday's Daily, realistically pointed to the political nature of the International Union of Students.

As we have said before, I.U.S. is a well-organized, Communist-dominated group bent on furthering the Communist objective of world domination. Not content to confine the activities of the organization to bettering the lot of the student world without political bias, the executive of I.U.S. has driven out one Western country after another which could not endorse the political activities of I. U. S.

The executive of I. U. S. has wide powers, or at least takes upon itself wide powers, in the formulation of policy. Every student organization which joins I.U.S. is required to support the decisions of I.U.S. and at the very least lend its name to the policy of that organization.

We think every possible avenue of reaching understanding and of co-operating in practical matters such as travel, international sports and so on should be fully explored, but we can see no moral grounds which require that we lend

Canada's name to the political activities of I. U. S. Too often, we have noted, the Communists cry "fascist" (their meaning is not clear) when organizations decline to think as the I. N. S. executive thinks. And recently a Communist publication has labelled us a "warmonger" for opposing affiliation with I.U.S. We suggest that, if I.U.S. and the Communists in Canada who favor Canadian affiliation with I.U.S. are sincere in their talk of "peace" they could show a more peaceful attitude to those who differ with them.

The Communists would like to make it appear that failure to join I.U.S. is a sort of "declaration of war." Yet the countries behind the Iron Curtain declined to send delegates to the I.U.S. seminar in Europe. This seminar provided an opportunity for the exchange of ideas without either East or West joining any central body. These seminars and student travel can provide adequate means of exchanging ideas.

The Canadian Committee of International Student Service has done an excellent job in promoting international understanding with very practical projects such as seminars in Europe, student exchange and relief. Complete freedom of discussion is promoted at these seminars and every ideology can be presented. The participants concentrate on an exchange of ideas for the gathering does not elect executives and plan political action.

International Student Service has been a very practical activity in the field of international relations, financed to a large extent by Canadian students from coast to coast. The "isolationist" charge raised by the Communists therefore is not backed by fact.

The thought of joining I.U.S. to "reform" it or to present Canada's viewpoint with any great effect is essentially impractical and far too idealistic.

C. K.

Ulysses

Forbidden Novel Reviewed by Klein

by milton winston

Mr. A. M. Klein, well known Montreal poet and winner of the Governor General's Prize for Poetry in 1948, gave an illuminating review of Ulysses, the book by James Joyce until recently banned in North America, to the St. James Literary Society last night.

"Ulysses," as Mr. Klein asserted, "is the greatest literary masterpiece of this century, despite its having received an unfavorable reputation due to the references in the last chapter which to an uncritical reader might appear crude."

The total object of the book concerns the history of the human race, according to the speaker, James Joyce has achieved this macroscopic objective in a microscopic interval, for the whole action is a history of the three major characters during one routine day.

These three characters are an Irishman, a Catholic of Jewish origin who has also been a Protestant, and his wife. Dublin on Gloom's Day in 1904 is the setting for this book. In the Irishman, a sculptor who creates life-like images in stone, James Joyce sees himself also a sculptor of human images.

"The eighteen chapters of Ulysses imitates and echoes volumes of Homer's Odyssey. Each chapter has its own technique and contains differences in its component parts," stated Mr. Klein in describing the book.

The greatness of Ulysses lies in the fact that it imitates and echoes plot for plot, situation for situation, Homer's Odyssey. Joyce's book has managed with great artistry to duplicate the themes of the Odyssey in a modern setting. In addition to this, Joyce has integrated a continuous theme demonstrating the repetition of cycles in human history.

This book may be termed a subjective work, for the understanding and appreciation of this work depends entirely upon the education of the reader. As Joyce describes it, "It is the volume for the ideal reader suffering from a perpetual insomnia." Perhaps this may be the reason for the misun-



A. M. KLEIN

derstanding of the book which led to its banning and also for the lack of an appreciative reading public.

Mr. Klein concluded by giving a brief outline of the history of the author.

James Joyce was born in Dublin, Ireland, and even though he found Dublin stifling, moved to France, the U.S. and Switzerland, and finally to Trieste, Italy, he always cherished the place of his birth. This is reflected through his many poems and his novels.

Joyce resided in Trieste while working as a bank clerk at 20 dollars a week. He refused several proposals from the United States to lecture there, as it would have disrupted his work on Ulysses.

The temptation of a Bohemian way of life never touched Joyce. During the early part of his life he was determined to be a singer; but after being disappointed in a singing contest in which he placed second, he turned to the other arts.

At present Mr. Klein is writing an annotation of Ulysses, in which he will analyze the work page by page. Students of McGill will remember that he was a visiting lecturer in poetry here between 1943 and 1946. "The Rocking-Chair," a (Continued on Page 4)

Denny Calls For Peace

by Claude Rubenstein

This reporter was a little surprised by the almost tiring simplicity of Mr. George V. Denny's talk last night at the Montreal High School Auditorium. He stressed throughout his speech a need for maintaining the peace.

Mr. Denny has just returned from a round-the-world tour with his Town Meeting of the Air which visited some 14 capital cities in the course of its 33,000 mile trek. The purpose of this tour was to bring the Town Hall into direct contact with the nations of the world, and with the pressing problems of today.

"We wanted our listeners as citizens of the world to get close to current problems," he stated. He considers the problems with which mankind is faced today as some of the most critical in history.

Mr. Denny has had a most varied background. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He has been an instructor in dramatics, actor for one season, and then moderator with the Town Hall Incorporated. He told his audience that he is a man who likes them to talk back. As he jokingly remarked in passing, he didn't take a fancy to the ministry because after delivering a sermon, your congregation can not talk back.

On To Paris

The Town Hall tour started in London where they received not too much of a welcome. In fact, difficulties were encountered regarding choice of topic and sanction by the BBC and other partisan organizations. They then proceeded to Paris where, as he joked, "The Communists have a mortgage on the word peace." They also visited Berlin, Vienna, Turkey, Tel Aviv, India, Manila and Tokyo.

The most dramatic part of the program was when Mr. Denny very graphically produced a small ball and asked the audience the color. "Black," they echoed. He pointed out that to the people on the platform and to himself the color of the ball appeared to be white. This was the crux of his argument... that it is much easier to turn the ball around and show its other color... but far more difficult for the peoples of one part of the world to appreciate, sympathize with, and understand the problems and actions of those on the other side of the globe.

Chaos Or Destruction
Mr. Denny feels we are either heading towards chaos and destruction, or towards peace. He outlined 10 points, which are:

1. Russian aggression of the men in the Kremlin—we should no longer play a game of striped pants with these gangsters.
2. The absolute and abysmal failure of the United Nations. Its structure is built on false assumption.
3. Loss of China to Moscow.
4. Ignorance and poverty in Asia and the East.
5. Excessive nationalism.
6. Growth of welfare state-ideology.
7. Labor-management conflicts.
8. Power of Communists in France and in Italy.
9. Position of Germany.
10. Position of the United States.

These ten points were followed by another ten, more optimistic in nature:

1. Communists' success in Cold war.
2. Overwhelming superiority of production in the United States.
3. The Atom and H-Bombs.
4. The Truman Doctrine.
5. The

(Continued on Page 4)

NEVER PUT A SQUARE PIPE IN A ROUND FACE



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FEBRUARY 15th
MEETING
of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
in
McGILL UNION BALLROOM

Letters to the Editor

ALWAYS OPEN TO A BRIBE

Through the medium of your column, I would like to thank all the publicity managers of the various candidates for Carnival Queen for their kind thoughts in sending me special snapshots, phone numbers, addresses, daily schedules of their respective "queen." I personally am always open to such bribe in one form or another but I would strongly warn these kind individuals that it would appear that the other four judges are occasionally governed by a greater degree of mental probity and as such, extending to them some same consideration might defeat the purposes of justice.

Last year, after the S.E.C. had decided on the five final contestants, I distinctly recall receiving by special delivery a letter containing a professional card of one of the better known eye specialists of the city. I have been wearing glasses regularly since and I equally want to thank those persons for their suggestion at the time.

Again last fall, when it was my duty to preside over the freshmen trial, some paid hoodlums overpowered me at my tribunal. But somehow the principles of justice prevailed — possibly because appeals would have been somewhat difficult.

Today, with respect to the judging of the five best candidates amongst the twenty-five contestants for the position of Carnival Queen, I do want to say that due precaution will be taken against any brazen effort to undermine the judicial dignity of the occasion; I will wear my glasses appropriately and I have received sufficient information as to the life story of the candidates to know that the decision will be just and equitable... It will also be final.

JACK CREPEAU.

Emancipated

Editor, The Daily:
I wonder if there is any subtle way of telling Mr. Blank that this is 1950 and not 1900. Women have been emancipated. They can vote, be elected to government offices, and yes, they can even choose their own husbands!

As for being subservient—it is a well known fact that women influence the trend of voting—men, therefore, being dependent on the actions of the "poor helpless female." The politics of a nation rest, indirectly, in the hands of the sex who, according to Mr. Blank, are incapable of doing anything but flatter their men's egos. What intelligent backing that gives any government party!

Mr. Blank knows well that there are ways of catching a husband without having to go to college—or pass exams. It is by this so-called helplessness that the modern woman achieves her means. Women have a habit of getting (and doing) what they want—or do you think that is what's worrying Mr. Blank?

PHYLLIS WOLFE.

Thanks

Editor, The Daily:
On behalf of the McGill Debating Union Society, I would like to thank The Daily for the co-operation which has been given to us during the debating year, and particularly for the extensive coverage during the past few weeks. Of late, we have scheduled a most active programme representing the climax of the debating season, and we feel that this programme could not have achieved great success without your aid.

HANK NEVARD,
Publicity Chairman,
Debating Union Society.

Gabbing Gerties

Editor, The Daily:
It is my humble opinion that the honorable Mr. Crepeau, in his purge of the lunch bringers was swinging the axe at the wrong heads. I think the main cause of overcrowding in the grill room can be found elsewhere. These causes fall into three categories:

1. Be it far from me to sneer at a pretty female, but there are two unions on the campus and from the looks of it, they both belong to the women. They flock into the grill room in hordes, line up as many as four or five tables and begin gabbing as though they were

at a Ladies aid meeting. How about sending them to the Women's union so I can get rid of my ulcers.

2. A large part of the crowd assembling in the grill room every day consists of that blot on the world — the common gossip. They don't come in to eat — eating would interfere with their talking. How about supplying each of them with a private telephone to supply atmosphere and sending them up to the lounge where they belong.

3. A large number of chairs is taken up by coats. Where else can we put our coats when spare hooks are as scarce as hen's teeth. How about putting some hooks in the wall around the union, so we can keep our eye on our coats and still have them off the chairs.

Mr. Crepeau has done a fine job in the past and I hope he will continue to maintain the union as a home away from home.
JOHN A. NEAL, BSc. 4.

Protest

Editor, The Daily:
Through The Daily I wish to lodge a strong protest.

In the past few days numerous publicity agents and admirers of the Winter Carnival Queen candidates have sent me letters, drawings, notes, photographs, postcards, picture postcards and other more tangible evidence of sincerity, pointing out the obvious and not so obvious merits of their candidates.

This is obviously an attempt to bribe. It is definitely a highly irregular procedure and to be condemned as quite unbecoming all concepts of justice at McGill.

Besides which, I'm not changing my mind, and furthermore all photographs remain the property of the judge.

COLIN McCALLUM,
member Carnival Queen,
Selection Committee.

Bagpipes

Permit me to employ the good offices of The Daily in an attempt to contact some students of whose identity I am not sure. All I know of the boys in question is that two (Continued on Page 4)

De Profundis

by Mark D. Geraghty

I tuned my words in the wilderness.
Their silent syllables echoed in the cavern
They dropped from the icicles of years,
They shouted in the fields and forests,
They whispered in the streets and synagogues,
They waited where men gather,
Silently they waited.

My syllables were snowflakes falling in the night,
Petals of dream lilies falling
Moon-tears falling into the frozen seas,
Laving the man-built castles of ice,
Covering the graves with nightingales' breast-feathers,
Covering the graves of men with white oblivion,
And the echoes faded in the whiteness.

The sun is warm in his glory, and
The snowflakes will melt in the springtime,
The iron petals will thunder on marble.
On the marble of grave-markers they will be heard.
The echoes will thunder in the streets,
In the streets where men gather, they will shout,
The seas will thaw, the castles will have fallen,
The continents will hear the shouting of echoes,
The moon and the stars will listen,
When it is spring in the wilderness.

Drama Guild Present Triad

The Drama Guild of Sir George Williams College will present

"Triad," a night of three plays:
Escape by Matthew F. Christopher;
My Name Is Mildred by Spangler Barry; and Surfside 4435, by Kenneth Croft which were the choice of Jack Zolov who is directing and Producer Hubert B. Ferguson.

Escape portrays a young man who throws away his only chance for freedom to test a love that he adored only to find his love betrayed.

The difficulties of coping with an adolescent is depicted in the comedy My Name Is Mildred.

Surfside 4435 is a vivid drama which combines tenderness and adventure with tenderness and disillusion.

Triad will be presented in Budget Hall, YMCA, on February 15, 16, and 17.

Unique Performance By Little Symphony

Kurt Roger's Concerto Grosso

Conducted by warm hearted George Schick, the Little Symphony at Ermitage, effectively offered an unknown programme to his attentive audience last Tuesday night. It was really a clear and bright step towards a greater understanding of serious and passionate music, although these works too often sink into oblivion.

Sinfonia X in E by Manfredini, was a mild interpretation of the simple, pure but rigid music of the 17th century. Schick's interpretation did not ask too much technique but showed a lot of understanding and grace.

Meditation on the old Czechoslovak "Saint Wenceslaus" by Suk invoked conspicuously the dreamy way of a vibrant soul balancing his thoughts through different moods. The music is humble and sincere.

Mendelssohn, composing his symphony No. 9 has surely approached, maybe without intention, the intimate art of the great masters of his time. We find, in the work, the lightness of Mozart, the strong and sharp impulsion of a Beethoven, and the eloquent speech of a

—Gilles Bisailon.

Red Mermen Meet Highly Rated LaSalle University At N.D.G. Pool Tonight

Montreal will witness a great swimming squad tonight at the N.D.G. pool LaSalle of Philadelphia bring one of the top U.S. teams to ever swim in Canada. They are headed by Joe Verduer, who is considered the world's greatest aqua performer. He holds two world's and over 200 pool marks. He has been coached by Joe Kirk since his high school days in Philadelphia, and when Joe went to coach at LaSalle, Verduer went, too. Since the arrival of Kirk, LaSalle has been one of the foremost swim powers in the world. Verduer is an all-round swimmer and holds records in a number of strokes. He won the Olympic breast stroke in London in 1948.

The LaSalle squad is Yale's challenger for Eastern swim honors. The Explorers face a tough schedule of meets in New England. They start against McGill tomorrow night at 8 and they encounter Amherst, Springfield, Conn. and Yale following, the Red Mermen.

Verduer will swim against McGill's Red Seahorse, Irwin Koplin. Koplin has won 16 straight in two years, but the skin is sure to be broken tonight. Comparison of the times show that Verduer is approximately 15 seconds faster in 200 yards; this is about 20 yards of victory. Behind Verduer, Kirk has a talented array of tank men, who figure strongly in the States' swim scene. Forest Devlin, a great free stylist, is the team's veteran sprint ace. Devlin is one of the world's speediest sprinters. Out of Philadelphia's high schools, LaSalle has gotten a truly great

backstroke in Billy Dorsch. He has been swimming in amazing style this year, his first in senior competition.

The LaSalle team was strongly represented in the National and A.A.U. title meets last year. The squad has been bolstered by many promising additions from the freshman team of last year.

The Red Mermen do not figure to give the highly touted visitors too much opposition. Vic Curran invited the Philadelphians to Montreal to show local fans a good time. LaSalle squad comes to swim against McGill as a favor to the McGill coach. Kirk is doing this to further swimming in Canada. The Explorers could undoubtedly tear the record books to shreds if they chose.

Following the LaSalle meet, the Red Mermen meet R.P.I. on Saturday afternoon at the Canadian Legion pool.

The show at N.D.G. should be an excellent one. This is LaSalle's first Canadian visit, and must of necessity be Verduer's last year in the collegiate ranks. He is graduating this year.



Highlighting the skating show at the "Forum Fantasy" will be pretty SUZANNE MORROW, who last year won the Canadian figure skating championship. Blonde Sue will appear in a number that has been named "Stardust" in honor of the champion's grace and skill.

Sweet Sue — Skates Too

Med, Phys Ed Cop Basketball Playoff Wins

Last night the first two games of the intramural basketball play-downs took place in the small gym at Sir Arthur Currie.

In the first game the Med 2 team overcame a first half deficit to defeat a Med 3 team to the tune of 32-28.

High scorer for the victors was Onesti who chalked up 13 points on six field goals and one free throw. Swanzay racked up six points. Cohen clicked for four, on a couple of neat set shots. MacDonald, McDonnell, Young got two apiece; while Thomson hit for one to round out the scoring for the winners.

The pacemaker for the losers was Blair with nine points. Smith and Stewart came through with six points each which accounts for the major scoring of the losers.

In the nightcap Phys Ed 3 knocked off a Phys Ed 1 aggregation by a score of 31-24. High scorer for the winners was Chomay who garnered seven points. Spence and Robar contributed six points each to the cause to round out the major scoring for the winners. Slivka and Menard, the backbone of the Phys Ed 1 team came through with eight points apiece. Shaw, Biewald and Bourdan also helped out the losers cause by netting a foul shot each.

Bearcats Victors in Mural Ring Hockey

Moyse-Boys Also Win Playoff Contest

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The intramural floor hockey play-offs got underway yesterday afternoon with the Moyse Boys and Bearcats victorious in their tries.

In the first game played, the Commerce four faced off with the Moyse Boys. This game proved to be the best this season as the Commerce squad held off the high scoring Moyse Boys to only three goals, dropping a 3-0 count.

In the first few minutes of play, the Moyse Boys were all over the Commerce net and at the two minute mark, Wilson tallied on a close-in shot, putting the Moyse Boys up in front 1-0.

The Commercemen then played a strong defensive game and held the Moyse Boys in stride for the remainder of the period.

In the second frame, the Commercemen opened up and hemmed the unbeaten Moyse Boys in their zone, blasting shots at the net; but the Moyse Boys goalie stopped every Commerce thrust. At the half way mark in the period, Rothwell picked off a pass at centre and drove home a blue-line shot, the Moyse Boys' second tally. This gave the winners a 2-0 lead.

In the final stanza, the Moyse Boys played a defensive game keeping the Commercemen out of their zone. Wheeler made it "number three" for the Moyse Boys scoring on a close-in shot.

The Bearcats won their first play-off game dropping the Odds and Sods by an 8-2 score.

Paquette was the high scorer for the Bearcats, netting a pair of markers.

The victors started scoring early in the period with Harvey and Gauthier getting the credit. The Odds and Sods failed to score in the first frame but came close on several occasions.

In the second period, the Bearcats began pressing and chalked up another four goals to give them a 6-0 lead. Hamel, Paquette, LaRose and Gosselin each accounted for a Bearcat single.

In the last frame, the Odds and Sods matched goals with the Bearcats as they each scored twice making the final score 8-2. Paquette and Smith scored for the victors while Currie and McCormack each tallied for the Odds and Sods.

The four teams play a two game total point series. The two winners will meet in the finals which will be run in the same manner. The victors will then play a home and home series with Dawson College to decide the championship.



not heavy



but hearty...



Better BECAUSE IT'S NEVER BITTER

Senior and Inter Cagers In Kingston for Weekend

McGill University will be well represented in Kingston this coming weekend, as both the Senior and Intermediate basketball teams invade Gaeltown.

Mentor Moe's temperamental senior cagers have a single contest with the unpredictable Tricolor quintet on Saturday eve, and they must take Frank Tindall's proteges into camp to stay in the running for the league laurels.

The Intermediate Braves, currently on a two game winning streak, are in the Ontario town for a pair of games, which they must also win to hold their position in the league standings. On Friday night, Manny Schacter sends the Inters against a powerful Royal Military College aggregation and on the following day, they wind up their weekend sojourn against the Tricolor Intermediate crew.

The game is scheduled for September 23rd, and although most students will not have registered by that date, they will be allowed to use their student's season tickets to view the contest. An arrangement has been made whereby McGillians will be sold ducks to the Sarnia set-to for the regular season ticket price of a dollar and a half, and after registration, on presentation of an athletic coupon, the student's ticket may be obtained.

It has also been learned that the Senior Redmen may be facing the Montreal Alouettes in the Kivania Bowl game, this contest being the annual clash between the two metropolitan aggregations.

Judging from last week's games the squad has improved tremendously. In the MacDonald game last week Schacter's boys staged a last minute rally to pull the game out of the fire and win 57-54, and if they keep on showing the same fire and spirit they should be formidable foes.

Jim Shea, a former Dawson cager, denied the Aggie's twine for 21 points in the game and he is expected to show well in the coming games too.

Pete Seimers, another Dawson import, has also been going great guns for the Braves. He was the runner up in the scoring column in Friday's set-to against the green-clad Cornwall Aces, and has always been a steady player on Manny Schacter's squad.

Brian Pye, who travelled with the Senior Redmen to Plattsburg for the Blue Jay contest, is one of the most promising of the Braves line-up. If he continues to give forth with the brand of ball which he has been exhibiting up until now, it would not be surprising to see him hook a permanent berth with the Senior crew, come 1951.

Rounding out their final years in the Red and White, Lefty Berger and Ely Godel are continuing to play commendable ball. Lefty fills the guard slot, while Ely plays up on the front line.

The McGill senior cagers boast a 50-33 victory over the tricolored squad but the Gaels beat Varsity last Saturday who in turn had defeated McGill the previous night.

Queens have a fighting team, consisting of gridiron star Tip Logan, Jim McNiven and Hal Lampman. Frank Tindall has had the boys working hard the whole week in preparation for the coming game and coach Abramowitz is not underrating their ability.

Although the Redmen are now riding along in a first place tie with the undefeated Mustangs, a win for the Gaels will vault the hometowners into a second place tie with McGill, as a loss for the (Continued on Page 4)

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Sports Menu

ICE HOCKEY

'A' League — Fri., Feb. 10, 1:30 p.m.—Law vs Meds. Playoff for Second Place—2:20 p.m.—Com. vs Arts & Science. Playoffs will commence on Monday, Feb. 13th at 1:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 9—1:00 p.m.—Cl. 1, Com. 4 vs Dents 2; Cl. 2, Eng. 4 vs Arch.; Cl. 3, Phys. Ed. 4 vs X-Skis Extra Game—Cl. 4—Med. 1 vs Law. (To determine 2nd place in Section 'C' who will meet the winners of Section 'B' on Tues., Feb. 14 at 1:00 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY

'B' League—Thurs., Feb. 8—5:00 p.m.—Arts & Science vs Med.; 6:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs Diehards (Eng. Chem.)

SQUASH

The annual intramural squash tournament will swing into action next week on February 13. The list for the entries is now posted on the squash notice board in the gymnasium locker rooms. All those who have not played any matches for the first team are eligible to enter the competition. The four semi-finalists of this tournament will be eligible to enter the McGill championship tournament. This starts at the termination of the intramural tournament. All matches are to be best of five.

FOOTBALL

The football meeting will be held today.

SWIMMING

Movies of the record breaking 1500 metre race in Japan, as well as the swimming events in Los Angeles last summer will be shown to all interested on Friday morning, Feb. 10 between ten and eleven o'clock in the lecture room.

"Osler Associates"

The deadline for reservations, by "Osler Associates", on ships proceeding to Britain is Feb. 18.

All applications must be in on, preferably prior to, this date. If the application is not received by Feb. 18 there is the possibility that it cannot be accepted—the result, no reservation.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

TEAM OF FOUR: Palen-Laurin-Fraser-Stangeland 11½; Graham-Ethier-Bone-Kyte 5½; Mitchell Movement-North-South-1. Gunn-Hitschfeld 63.6 2. Guertin-Churchill 61. 3. Rigby-Jackson 58.1 4. Willcock-Donnelly 58.0 5. Nanja-Godzewew 54.7. 6. Ladd-Kazan 44.8. 7. Neal-Joyce 40.9. 8. Weber-Ciceri 39.0.

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THE LEGAL ASPECTS OF MARRIAGE
A LECTURE BY MADAME PIERRE CASGRAIN
Sponsored by the Women's Union
THIS EVENING
In R.V.C. Common Room
At 8 P.M.
Cokes will be served

M.O.C.

Snow-hungry skiers, 95 strong, thronged the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge last week-end. Saturday night was spent in a diversity of manners, depending upon the individual's aptitudes and energies, and on Sunday M.O.C. conducted one of its best cross-country ski tours. The day was clear, crisp, and sunny, with good powdery skiing in the woods. Over 20 skiers took the M.O.C. and Johannesen East trails up to Ogilvy's Lake, and returned to Shawbridge via the Wilson and No. 7 trails. Two of the skiers who made the 16 mile jaunt were on skis for the second and third times in their life, and from all appearances had no difficulty in keeping up with the others, and thoroughly enjoying themselves at the same time. Under the guidance of Mr. Van Wagner, lunch was cooked in the open over two fires which made even the M.O.C. peanut butter sandwiches appetizing. Over five rolls of film were used on the trip, and we hope to see the results very soon.

This Sunday the cross-country trip will leave Shawbridge at 10:00 a.m. headed probably for Lake Echo. All those interested should stay at the Shawbridge M.O.C. house Saturday night, or else take the 8:00 Sunday morning train from Windsor Station. Beginners are very welcome. Free ski lessons will be given Sunday on the Shawbridge Big Hill by our professional instructor, Gordon Rpw.

This Saturday afternoon a group of 8 M.O.C.ers and 8 Alpine Clubers will set out from Shawbridge with Colonel Baird for an overnight winter camping trip in Paradise Valley. Any M.O.C.ers interested should contact Bill Wilson at UN 0169.

The chairman of the M.O.C. Win-

ter Carnival Night on Mount Royal, Skip Sheldon, has announced that a big community gathering will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Beaver Lake on Mount Royal for the purpose of building up the toboggan slide, and creating a snow sculpture in front of the Chalet. Both morning and afternoon, Saturday and Sunday, over fifty people (Continued on Page 4)

"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp and unruly hair. But I kayoed both with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK
"VASILINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CON'D.

Student Exchange Approved By University Officials

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—University officials have indicated general approval of the principle of American-Canadian student exchanges, it was announced recently at a meeting of the University of Toronto Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The announcement was made by a subcommittee which has been gathering information on student exchanges, working in co-operation with the University of Western Ontario N.F.C.U.S. Committee. The U.W.O. committee is co-ordinating N.F.C.U.S. work on Canadian-American student exchanges across the nation.

The University of Toronto Committee has been in touch with 50 American universities, gathering information and exchanging ideas. On the basis of this and other information they have sent an informal brief to the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

The committee has now been asked to get specific applications for exchanges so that there may be more definite study of the plan. One of the main difficulties facing student exchanges, for Toronto students is the fear that they cannot get courses in other universities comparable to those given here. Students on exchange continue

Varsity Favours Affiliation With I.U.S. by 3-1 Margin

Toronto, Feb. 8.—(CUP)—By a 3-1 margin, the Student Administrative Council (the University of Toronto voted in favor of the National Federation of Canadian University Students affiliating with the International Union of Students.

Included in the pro-affiliation motion was a clause recommending that three observer-delegates be sent to the IUS congress which will be held in Europe during the summer of 1950.

Final tabulations showed 6,105 votes in favour of the motion, with 2,411 dissenting. Trinity, Wycliffe, University and Victoria colleges favoured the move while Knox, St. Michael's and the Medical faculty opposed it.

The vote was taken in council by each representative vote carrying the weight of the representative's college enrollment.

Due to a mix-up in the voting procedure, approximately 3,000 engineering students could not vote on the issue.

The decision to affiliate came after an extensive fight on the Varsity campus on the issue. Charges of "undemocratic procedure" were hurled at the SAC's committee which investigated the issue and returned a negative vote against affiliation with IUS. Simultaneously, there was a movement to organize an anti-Communist bloc of Western students which failed when students withdrew support of the motion before it was even officially discussed.

At that meeting, which was held last Jan. 10, SAC president Symonds said that the negative committee vote did not mean that Varsity officially voted against affiliation. The final decision, he said, would come at an official meeting of the SAC with the participation of the official representatives on the Council.

M.O.C.—P. 3

ple are expected to help in the projects. Coffee kettles will be simmering over bonfires, and a sing-song should help to pass the time. Volunteers are needed, and should come up to the mountain Saturday morning. All those working on the slide or sculpture will be allowed free toboggan rides on the night of the Carnival.

M.O.C.ers are reminded that there will be a 100 yard snowshoe race on Carnival Night open to all McGillians. Snowshoes will be supplied on the spot, and experience is unnecessary. In fact the less you have, the more fun it will be. Skip Sheldon is also looking for banjo and harmonica players for the sleigh rides on Carnival Night. The musicians and their girlfriends will be allowed free sleigh rides all evening, but must be able to pass a test. Phone Roy Amaron, HA 4873.

Padlock—P. 1

Kelly, treasurer Camille Dionne, and members at large Pearl Goldman and Tony Mantzavinos.

Wants Sec Recognition

The committee plans to gain SEC recognition of the group. A spokesman pointed out that the group was not merely to counteract the Padlock law, but will continue to fight against any further infringements of civil liberties.

Floor Comment

Michel Marson suggested that there is a real danger from Communism, and that some laws to counteract it are necessary. Another speaker said that the Padlock law was a menace to everybody in Quebec, and that all political parties should unite to have it repealed. Applause greeted this statement.

There was some debate from the floor as to whether the actual law was unconstitutional, but no decision was reached.

One speaker suggested that funds be raised by selling little padlock lapel pins, similar to those worn by McGill students when the law was first passed.

Other audience suggestions included a propaganda department to write letters and articles, and a delegation to Mr. Duplessis in person.

Seniors—P. 3

Red and White will drop them out of their first place draw with the Purple clad warriors.

Smiley Wilson is back with the team once more, after a two game layoff forced by an ankle injury sustained at Western two weeks ago, and his return has added the needed spark to the McGill quintet, as seen in Tuesday night's battle with the Blue Jays.

Hoop—P. 1

Mr. Roy Patterson said, "You must consider how you wish to live and where you wish to live. Whether you would rather live in the city or in the country, this is entirely a personal choice. In the city there is easier access to the place of employment, more shopping areas, closer schools with, perhaps, better equipment, and more recreational facilities.

"But the city dweller is inclined to move at a faster tempo, he doesn't relax very often and there is more dust, smoke and noise in the city. He pays more taxes, but then he gets his moneys worth.

"The rural dweller falls into the category of the commuter. He lives in the fresh air and is more of a homebody. His sports are more relaxing and there are more community activities and a greater community spirit. It is a quieter life but the choice is yours.

"The shape of a lot is very important, you see very weird re-

Setters—P. 2

of them are in residence at the Presbyterian College, the other is from Cornwall and, I believe, a freshman, and they all play the Highland bagpipes.

I heard the skirling of what seemed to me to be two sets of pipes coming from the upper floor of the Presbyterian College last Monday, and the music did not sound like a march, and so might have been a pibroch. I was speaking of this to Mr. Cameron Howarth of Montreal, who is affiliated with the finest pipe band in the city at the present time. Mr. Howarth stated that, if the pipers are as good as I judged them to be, they would be more than welcome at that band, the name of which I am not at a liberty to mention here. At the same time I was speaking to Mr. Jock Rae, the secretary of the Pipers' Society of Montreal, who said that he had met a McGill student from Cornwall in the Queen's Hotel, and that he would like to have this boy initiated into local piping circles, as he had had some experience at piping.

I would therefore ask those boys to contact me at EL 2479, and promise them good times in return for their trouble.

ARTHUR BERNFELD

LOST

A brown leather key case, initials PRW, on the campus. Phone Prof. P. R. Wallace at MA. 9181, local 411 or call at 3480 University street.

Forbidden—P. 2

work on French Canada, won him the Governor-General's Prize for Poetry in 1948. Last summer Mr. Klein went to Dublin to see for himself the exact setting of the "Ulysses."

Denny—P. 2

Marshall Plan, 6. Fact of Atlantic Pact. 7. Soundness of economy of United States. 8. Knowledge of facts among peoples of world. 9. Common will towards peace. 10. An overall growing awareness.

The tenor of his speech was to stop Communism... that the President of the United States, or Congress, or both, should parade this evil before the world with all its subtle, deceptive, lethal qualities.

"STAGECOACH"

A short question period followed. One interesting one: "Why did we accept Russia as an ally?" He answered by way of an allegory to the film "Stagecoach." It seems that a coach was travelling on the open road and was attacked by Indians. It carried as passengers: a virtuous lady, a businessman, and a prostitute. They were attacked by Indians and banned together to fight a common enemy. When they arrived at their destination, each one went his own way, quite anti-thetic to their relations to a common enemy.

Another query concerned the possibility that Russia may be smuggling bombs into America or Canada and assembling them there. Mr. Denny granted that this was most likely. To put it bluntly, he retorted, "It's a damned sight later than we think."

LOST

One K&F slide rule probably in the Engineering Building with initials J.E.M. Finder please contact J. E. MacAllister, UN. 0078. A reward is offered.

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OSLER ASSOCIATES

Because of the pressure on shipping space, it has been necessary to set a deadline, February 18th, by which all applications must be received.

Executive of Choral Society Elected

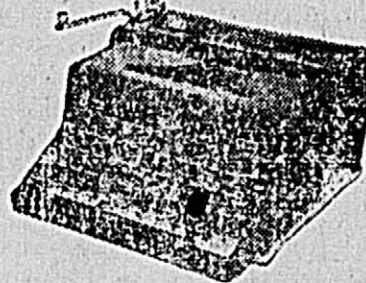
The McGill Choral Society elected its new executive last night at a meeting in Divinity Hall. These officers will handle the affairs of the Society during the session 1950-1951.



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Canada Called 'Last Shrine Of Liberal Thought in World'

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—"Canada is the last great shrine of liberal thought in the world," declared Hon. S. K. Kirpalani, India's High Commissioner to Canada, in a speech delivered recently at Queen's University.

"You have encountered and largely resolved your problems of intolerance and discrimination—and your future is not hampered by a past of colonial domination," he continued.

Referring to India's past, the high commissioner said: "In spite of the bitterness between the two countries (India and Britain), particularly within the last 50 years, it was through the active states-

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 9

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

"Political Geography" will be the topic of Prof. Zaboriski's address to the Club Thursday, Feb. 9, in the New Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

On Thursday, Feb. 9, Professor C. P. Martin, of the Faculty of Medicine will conduct the Morning Chapel Service, 9.40 to 9.55 a.m., in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. All members of the University are invited to attend.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Today at 1 p.m. there will be a Zionist Program at Hillel House. The topic will be "Israel's Economic Resources."

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. L. G. Petrie will speak to the Society at 5.10 this afternoon in Room 250 of the Biology Building, the subject of his address will be "Progress in Orthopedics."

FEBRUARY 10

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie Room of the Conservatorium, 3750 Drummond Street. This week's program will include Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and operatic selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner and Verdi.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

An opening tea for the 13th Annual Rally of the I.V.C.F. groups in the Montreal area will be held on Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. All members and friends are invited to come and meet Rev. Wesley Gustafson, guest speaker for the rally. Following the tea Rev. Gustafson will address the group.

FEBRUARY 11

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

"The Society will hold the first in a series of Study Groups on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m., in the Union. Mr. K. A. Augier will lead the group in a discussion of the Constitutions of the various West Indian Islands. All students of the Political and Social Sciences and all West Indians and their friends are invited to attend.

FEBRUARY 12

HILLEL FOUNDATION

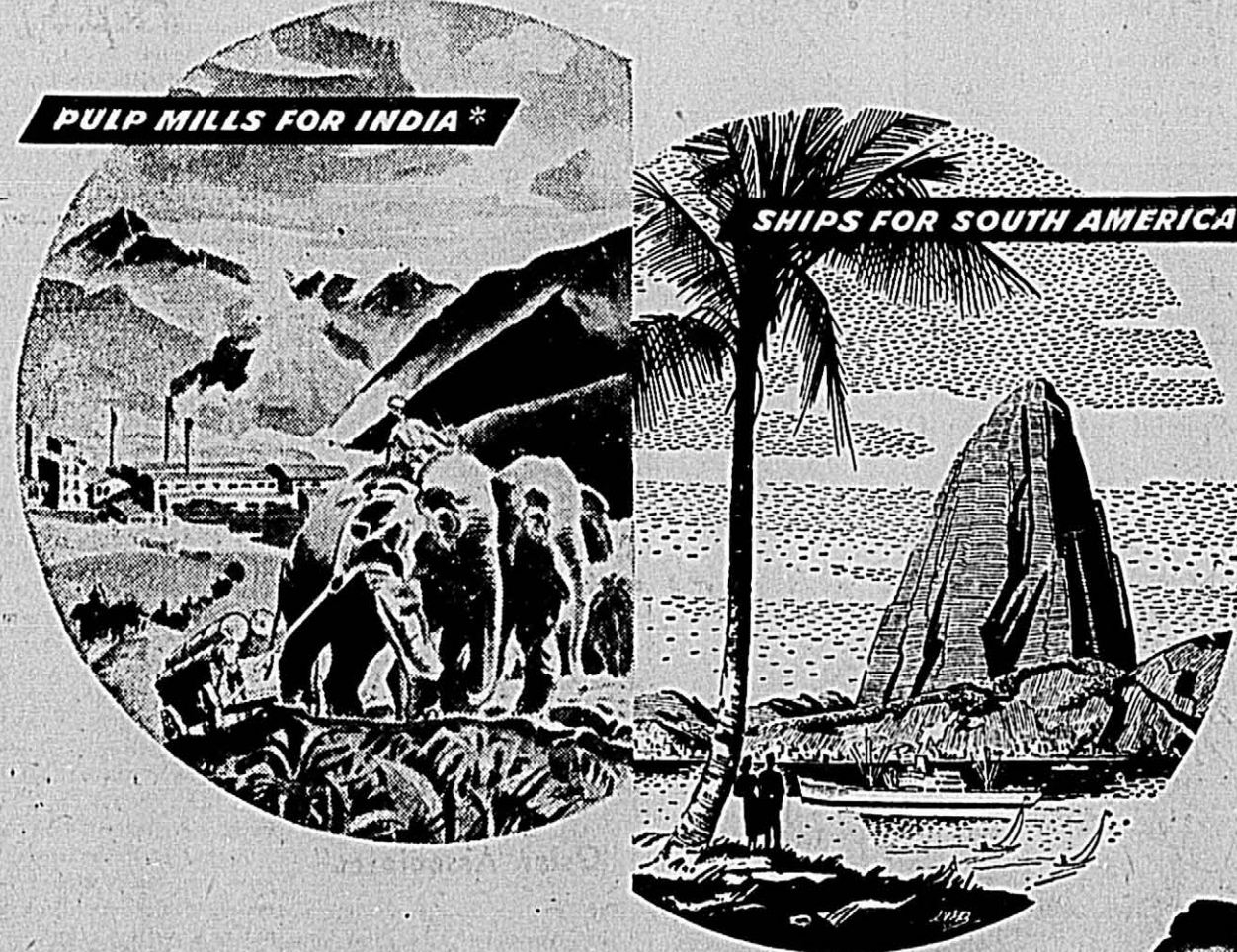
On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8.30 p.m. the Hillel Music committee will present a recorded program of "Music Influenced by Jewish Thought." Works by Bruch, Debussy, Bloch, Bernstein and other composers will be included.

FEBRUARY 13

NEWMAN CLUB ALUMNI

There will be a bridge night on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the foyer of Loyola College. Admission \$1.00. Refreshments will be served.

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